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JUNIORS FELL BEFORE EVER READY FRESH.

Best Basketball Game Of Season At R.V.C.

SCORE: 22-16.

Second Teams Of Same Year Play—Juniors Defeating Freshmen.

The best game of the basketball season was played yesterday afternoon, when the Freshmen played the Juniors, and beat them by six points. All through the inter-class games the Freshies have played spectacular games, and have never lost one of their matches. Not enough can be said about the zeal with which the Freshies have turned out to practices, and not a little of the credit is due to their captain, Dorothy Russell. It is a well-known fact that the forming of a First Year basketball team is a very intricate and sometimes impossible matter, in that the girls come from different schools and have never played together. Yet the Freshies with their captain have surmounted all difficulties, and now play a splendid, fast and clean game.

In the beginning of the first half, the Juniors kept well up to the Freshies. They played a hard game, in which there were few fouls. J. Spier and N. MacIntosh made the first good passes, and throughout the game they continued to make their passes clear and worth while. Both teams played up well, using all their energy and their common sense. Few fumbling passes were made. Through the first half the teams were well matched and the result was, when the whistle blew, the score was 10-8 in favor of the Freshies. The second half proved the better half, in that both teams were even more wide awake. The centres, Janie Spier and D. Russell, play a well-matched game, and send the ball in the right direction every time. There were one or two amusing scrambles for the ball when four girls fell on it, thus making a double foul. As in other games, the six mattedress pillars proved a great interference, as all badly-aimed balls come in contact with them. The result was always unexpected, no one knowing who would catch the ball. When the second half was almost over, the Juniors played up splendidly, but the Freshies were too quick for their opponents and thus won the day, and more than that, they won the Inter-class Championship. The final score was: Juniors, 16; Freshies, 22.

Besides the championship game, the Seniors and Sophs met in a friendly match; and played six to a team in preference to seven. In the first half, the teams showed themselves to be well matched, but the Sophs fell off in the second half. M. Goddard, forward of the Senior team, played her usual excellent game, seldom losing a shot. Several of these shots were thrown from a long distance and were accurately aimed. Though the Sophs bucked up toward the end of the game, they lost little chance of beating the Seniors. The final score was: Seniors, 31; Sophs, 17.

Good Play in the Second Teams. At 2.15 yesterday the matches were played off between the second teams of the Junior Year and First Year. From the beginning the Juniors put forth better team work than their opponents. In Helen Cockfield they had a splendid forward, who had good combination with D. Campbell. The final score speaks for itself: Juniors, 18; First Year, 4.

(Continued on Page Two.)

DEBATE FRIDAY AN ANNUAL EVENT

Delta Sigma and "Lit." Are To Discuss Farmers' Party.

The debate between the Delta Sigma Society and the "Lit." is an interesting annual event. The subject: "Resolved, That it would be to the advantage of the Canadian people if the Farmers' party should gain control of the Dominion Government." is one of great importance, especially when recent events in the Ontario political field are taken into account. The question as to whether any one unimportant section of the community should have the right to dictate to the country, which it supports to such a large extent, has been a subject of discussion for centuries, and at the present time is a matter of great moment to Canada.

Both the Delta Sigma and the "Lit." have been holding frequent inter-class debates since the beginning of the

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

5.15 p.m.—Wrestling Class practice.
5.30 p.m.—Athletic Association, in Union.
6.00 p.m.—Basketball practice, at Central Y.M.C.A.
7.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball meeting, at Union.
7.15 p.m.—Annual Board meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Theologs. baseball.

Coming.

Dec. 5th—Fencing Club, at Union.
5.15 p.m.
Dec. 5th—High School Dance.
Dec. 5th—Delta Sigma vs. "L.T."
Dec. 5th—Meeting of Physical Society.
Dec. 9th—Old Scouts Smoker, at Union.
Dec. 8th—Elections for Students' Council.

PROGRESS IN INDOOR BASE BALL IS MADE

Meeting At Union To-Night At 7 p.m.

Plans for getting Indoor Baseball well under way are rapidly being formulated. The first thing that must be done is for all class presidents to appoint an Indoor Baseball representative. Dr. Lamb, Director of Physical Education, has called a meeting of these representatives for to-night at seven o'clock, at the Union, when various plans will be discussed and drawn up. Previous to that, there will be a meeting of the Athletic Association at five o'clock to-day. It is absolutely necessary for all representatives to be appointed at once, so that they can meet to-night to draw up schedules without any delay, otherwise there will be no time to get through with the preliminary games before Christmas.

During the last few days, Dr. Lamb has been endeavoring to get a suitable place to stage the games. Negotiations are at present proceeding whereby the use of the High School floor will be secured. The only periods which are available there are the hours of 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Nothing definite has as yet been heard of from the Protestant School Commissioners, but if, with their customary kindness and consideration to McGill students, they grant them the privilege of using the High School floor for Indoor Baseball, the Department of Physical Education will of course take every precaution to see that it is kept in perfect shape.

It is expected that an eight team league will be formed by the various classes, and a knock-out schedule will at once be entered into, which will finish just before the end of the present term, on December 19th. To get this schedule completed, it will be necessary for things to get started next Monday. This will give the officials a good line on the prospective material, and after the Christmas vacation another extensive series of games will be arranged. It is confidently expected that there will be a great deal of interest taken in Indoor Baseball, especially by upper year men. Furthermore, students in the first and second years will be given credit for attendance at that line of sport.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES.

Will the following men who have been nominated for the Students' Council leave their platforms at the "Daily" office not later than ten (10.00) p.m. to-night for publication in tomorrow's paper:
Science—J. L. Fortin and A. M. Robertson.
Arts—L. W. Kern and R. S. O'Meara.
Law—C. McCaffrey, J. Crankshaw and J. D. Kearney.
Medicine—B. C. Keeping and D. R. LeMayroyd.

session, so that the executives of both these societies have been able to pick out their most able speakers for this important contest. In view of the intercollegiate debate, which is being arranged for later on in the season, Friday's debate will provide a unique opportunity for observing the final debating talent of the University in action.

It has been rumored that the well-known R.V.C. orchestra will be on hand to entertain the musically-inclined among the audience. Refreshments will also be served.

CAMPUS RINKS WILL SOON BE IN OPERATION

Expected There Will Be Two This Year

ON THE CAMPUS.

One For Skating and One For Hockey Will Obviate Difficulties.

Now that our winter weather seems here to stay, the question of a campus rink is engaging the attention of the undergraduate body at McGill. There is no doubt that we shall have a rink but a question which seems to be of great importance just now is whether we shall have one or two.

The need for two rinks is really pressing. It may sound rather ridiculous to say that one University should have two sheets of ice on the same campus, but there are many things to be said in favor of such a scheme. In the first place, there is going to be a great demand for skating facilities at McGill. The registration is very heavy this year, both at the Royal Victoria College and at McGill; and it would be a pity if the undergraduates were forced to go to the public city rinks for their skating owing to lack of accommodation on the campus rink. and the campus rink, if there be only one, will be kept busy much of the time on practices. The proposed inter-class schedule will probably be exceptionally large. If we may judge from the turn-out for basketball. In the first two years alone there are already eleven active basketball teams in existence, and hockey will be every bit as popular. These teams will of necessity take up the rink practically every afternoon. It has been the custom, in previous sessions, to have the rink open for skating between the hours of four and six every afternoon. It is found impracticable to ask the members of teams to come down to practices in the evening. As a consequence, either afternoon skating or some of the hockey practices will have to be cancelled. Two rinks would nicely meet the conditions.

Besides the question of conflicting hours, the subject of keeping the ice-sheet in good condition might be introduced. If practices are held daily, there will be very little time for flooring the ice to get it into shape for skating. The ice will be bad for hockey and bad for skating most of the time. This difficulty, also, is obviated by an additional rink.

The authorities are now considering the question. It is hoped that they will see their way clear to giving us the two rinks, which are really necessary. It will be remembered that on the occasions of large skating parties last year the ice was in poor shape, owing to recent hockey practices. There is room for two parallel rinks where the tennis courts are, at the old Stadium. One of them might overlap onto the campus to a small extent, but not enough to do any damage. Then, again, the place where the old tennis courts were across Sherbrooke street from the Union, might be used for one of the rinks. Furthermore, outside clubs might avail themselves of the privilege to use the rink reserved for hockey for practising, when it is not being used by students.

SCIENCE TO HEAR MR. W.G. DAUNCEY

He Will Address the Undergraduates Monday Night In Chemistry Building.

The second meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society will be held on Monday evening, December 8th, in the Chemistry Building. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. W. G. Dauncey, who will give a talk on Malleable Iron. Mr. Dauncey spoke on this subject at a meeting of the Engineering Institute some weeks ago, so that the talk ought to be well worth hearing. All students particularly interested in this subject are advised to bring their note books along. A large attendance is requested, as this will be the last meeting before the New Year. The meeting will start at 8 p.m., and the executive has arranged to have some light refreshments at the close of the meeting.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919.

One Thing Needful

"We strive to please," is the slogan of the business world and so we have schools of salesmanship which are really schools of personality.

And there is not much difference between an artist and a salesman. Both visualize what they want to do, believe in it most heartily, then endeavor to make a lot of other people look at the thing from their point of view, and believe in it also. Incidentally they make their living in this way more or less successfully. Character supplies the dynamic force, and personality is the way it has of working.

This matter being fundamental and essential, every school that amounts to anything cultivates personality along with character. It does not yet find a place in the curriculum of any college but there is no reason why there should not be a chair of personality in our university just as we have a department of psychology or home economics.

Every component part of the administration does his share in this sort of training, all unconscious as it may often be. The dean of women does a great deal in this line, and a dean of men with a well-balanced, inspiring personality, would add immensely to this special facility. Such men would noticeably increase the University budget. But personality pays in every walk of life. There could be nothing better for the tide of young life on the Hill than to have such an object lesson constantly in view.

—University Daily Kansan.

For Shame

If the Medical Freshmen and Sophomores went to the Windsor Hotel on Tuesday, bent on disgracing the name of McGill, they succeeded admirably. No incident witnessed in this city for many years has been so effective in branding her with what is commonly known as "rowdiness" in the eyes of Montrealers in general. It is indeed the unfortunate truth that people who look to her for leadership in everything which is characteristic of the true gentleman are forced to be witnesses to a demonstration by individuals who, besides their grounds tickets, have as yet gained nothing by their short stay under the roof of McGill.

Not content with shamelessly abusing the hotel which offered them every courtesy, they waged their disgusting warfare on several theatres which have always patronized student interests. Indeed, they gave a vividly realistic demonstration of what is frequently read about under the heading of "Bolshevism."

If the youthful medicos had acquired a disposition compatible with such acts at McGill, then we should beg them to make a speedy departure, but the truth is that their stay here has not been of sufficient duration for them to have caught that quiet and dignified air which is so prevalent at our Alma Mater. It is regrettable that the University must suffer for the misdeeds of these "prep-school" youths, influenced by a few individuals whose proper place is far from any institution for the advancement of learning.

It is our duty to apologize to those who were so grossly abused by men who have not as yet demonstrated that they are worthy of having their names associated with McGill.

VETERANS PLAN CONVENTION.

The holding of an inter-imperial conference of the veterans of the great war on land, or sea and in the air, is being seriously mooted; the suggestion some time ago was broached among the veterans of Canada. The Dominion executive of that body of men is now in receipt of a communication from the veterans of South Africa, suggesting that such a conference be held at the earliest possible date at Cape Town.

This point, it is claimed, is the most central point for the foregoing of the fighting men of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Great Britain and the other portions of the Empire which participated in the con-

flict. It is proposed that representatives of soldier and sailor organizations throughout the Empire attend the conference, and that an inter-Empire organization be formed. The object of this organization would be the establishing of a bond of comradeship between those who participated in the war and for the further purpose of inter-communication on the subject on which all are interested.

THE idle man passes a long and tiresome day.

MOST people in love act as if their hearts hurt.

BETTER retinue a wrong step than pursue a wrong course.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor of the "McGill Daily":
Dear Sir,—May I make use of your space to ask if some way could not be found of maintaining a constant supply of soap in the Union basement? At present a solitary piece is to be found there every third or fourth day, a fact which is very inconvenient for those who use the Union extensively. Perhaps, if no other solution is possible, some sort of liquid soap apparatus, such as is in use at Strathcona Hall, might be installed.

I hope the House Committee will not consider this a "personal criticism." It is only put forward in the hope of being a helpful suggestion.

Yours truly,

"WASHER."

FOREIGN CLUB IS NEW ORGANIZATION

Initial Meeting of the Club Was An Unqualified Success.

At the meeting held last night at the Strathcona Hall, a large number of students representing twelve different countries, including the British West Indies, were present. The discussion of the formation of a Foreign Students' Society was brought to a successful issue. Mr. MacKay, the secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., was unanimously elected chairman, pro tem.

In an able manner he explained the purpose for which this gathering was called, and promised the support of the Y.M.C.A. for the successful working of the future of the organization.

The students did not hesitate to appreciate the necessity for the formation of an organization which has for its purpose:

1. To foster a better relationship among the foreign students of this University.
 2. To study Canada, her people and her institutions.
 3. To spread the fame of "Old McGill" in their respective homes, and to act as a medium of information to all foreign students who wish to come to McGill.
- The students pledged their whole-hearted support.
- A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws.
- After refreshments, which were supplied by the Y.M.C.A., the meeting was adjourned.

JUNIORS FELL BEFORE EVER READY FRESH.

(Continued from Page One.)

The second match, between the Sophs' second team and the Freshies' third team, proved most interesting. There was a great deal of scrambling in both halves and also many fouls; but the game was keenly played. The Sophs were victorious. The score was: Sophs, 21; Freshies, 10.

Many of the girls on these teams have just learned to play basketball, and with the unparalleled coaching of Miss Cartwright they will soon be excellent players.

R.V.C. JUNIORS BANQUET.

Last night the Junior team entertained at dinner in the R.V.C. in honor of the victorious Freshman team who carried off the Basketball Championship yesterday afternoon. The table was most artistically decorated with red streamers and banners with a newly initiated basketball as a symbolic centerpiece. A splendid dinner was enjoyed by everyone and the scene was pervaded by the fine sporting feeling existing between the players and all concerned. The dinner terminated with a few brief speeches and roof-raising cheers for the teams and Miss Cartwright—whose tireless energy and splendid coaching has meant so much to all your teams. Dancing in the Common Room followed, and thus brought a happy evening to a happy close. The guests were: The Freshman Basketball team, Miss Cartwright, Miss G. Savage and P. Moody.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.

"Fundamental Ideas of Organic Chemistry," by Charles Moureu, member of the Institute, professor at the College de France, has recently been published. The work has been well received by the public; six editions testify to the value of the book—and these six editions have imposed on Charles Moureu the necessity of adding to his work all the principal scientific discoveries as they are made public. While the work still preserves its simple and dignified style, it includes all modern discoveries.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notice of all futures. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

SPECIAL EVENING.

The Pastors, officials and members of St. James Methodist Church extend an invitation to all Methodist students of McGill to a Social evening in the Church Parlors, on Friday evening, Dec. 5, at 8.15 o'clock.

PHOTOS ON HAND.

The undermentioned men may receive the photos taken at Toronto by calling at the office of the secretary of the Students' Council: McMahon, L. Timmins, McDonald, Jones, Hague, Mallison, Little, Kern, Allen.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The following men are requested to turn out to basketball practice at six o'clock to-night: Montgomery, Kern, Seath, Ferguson, Hay, R. Foss, Perreault, Little, Laishley, Art. Young, Brown, Cuttle, Foster, Davis, Corlieu, Forbes, M. Kern, McLean, Dugan, Bourke, McPhail.

ATHLETIC AWARDS.

The following men will kindly call at the office of the secretary of the Students' Council in the Union sometime during the remainder of the week and receive their awards as follows:

Inter-collegiate tennis team—1st Grade Plain M's—L. K. Greene, H. C. Ward, M. Powell, R. Kramer, J. O'Halloran.

Numerals—C. M. Ramsay (Freshman).

Christmas Cards which were ordered through the Hall Porter of the Union have arrived, and may be had upon application.

WRESTLERS ATTENTION.

There will be a wrestling practice at 5.15 sharp to-day. Men are asked to come early and bring their own towels.

There will be a most important meeting of the Annual Board at seven fifteen this evening, in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C.

THEOLOGES.

Basketball at seven-thirty p.m. in the High School Gym. Presbyterian vs. Diocesan followed by Congregation vs. Wesleyan.

MARITIME CLUB.

The Canadian Pacific Railway have offered to provide special cars for students returning to the Maritime Province on Friday, Dec. 19th, 1919.

If those who wish to go home in this way will put their name and address on the sheet posted in the Union, the C.P.R. representative will make the necessary arrangements and will communicate with them on or before Dec. 13th. This list will be called for on Saturday, Dec. 6th.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Physics Building on Friday, Dec. 5th, at four-forty-five p.m. Mr. Reilly will speak on the "Magnetic Effects of Leyden Jar Discharges." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

FOUND.

Y.M.C.A. membership card, number 1502. Owner may have same by applying at the "Daily" office.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Athletic Association meeting at the Union at five thirty-five.

Concert to be given by Canadian Garrison Artillery Band on Sunday, December 7th, at 3.00 p.m. in the McGill Union.

MEDICAL DINNER COMMITTEE.

A meeting will be held in the McGill Union at 6.00 p.m. to-day of all Year Representatives on the Medical Dinner Committee.

CARTOONS.

All cartoons for the "Daily" competition must reach the office before to-night, in order that they may be published in Saturday's number. The editorial staff would like to see as many more cartoons as possible handed in this week, as they wish the first choice to be good.

PRESIDENT FANCY SKATING.



Dr. A. S. Ely.

R.V.C. NOTES

R.V.C.A.A. SWIMMERS.

There are just two more opportunities for getting in a practice before the Swimming Party on Saturday morning. If you have not been to the M.A.A.A. yet, be sure to go on Thursday or Friday morning (10.30 to 12).

On Saturday morning all competitors are asked to be at the M.A.A.A. by 11.30, so that all may be in readiness to begin swimming at 12 sharp. We only have an hour to get through our programme and hence there must be no delay in starting.

Preparations are being made for all taking part to return to the R.V.C. for a picnic lunch at 1.30 p.m. Members of the Staff who are honoring us with their presence, either as spectators or as competitors, are invited to join us at lunch.

LOST.

On Saturday morning on the Campus or in Redpath Library, about six sheets of Mathematics' Notes, folded inside a McGill "Daily," Finder will greatly oblige by leaving the notes with the desk librarian in the Redpath Library.

MANY TURNED OUT FOR FENCING CLUB

Another Practice Was Held in the Union Last Night.

A special mid-week practice of the Fencing Club was held in the spare dining room, opposite the Cafeteria, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Long, the fencing master, had decided to hold this extra meeting in order that the members who attended Monday's practice might not become too stiff after the severe setting-up exercises on Monday.

At 5.15 p.m. some twenty-five members turned up. There were scarcely any absentees, while there were several extra men who had been unable to attend the first practice.

Mr. Long put the would-be fencers through a twenty-minute revision of the on-guard, the advance and the retire movements. The on-guard position, which is so essential to the fencer, and which produced such severe physical qualms at the first practice, is now becoming a little more comfortable. After assuring himself that everyone was executing the movements correctly, Mr. Long declared himself very satisfied with the appearance of the class. It was obvious that all the members who have turned up so far are very keen. A great deal of enthusiasm and grit is necessary to get the men past the preliminary stages as soon as possible, so that the fine points of fencing may be taken up.

After the fencing positions had been run through, the squad was given fifteen minutes' physical drill of a type similar to the drill on Monday.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the same place on Friday at 5.15 sharp. A full turnout is essential, as there will be no opportunity for revision later on. The executive are presently occupied in preparing the fencing equipment for the club, so that no time may be lost in getting down to business. The executive may be able to secure a lot of thirty-three Suzanne blades, manufactured in Paris, which the masks on hand at the Union will be fitted with leather beards as soon as possible.

SHAG. PRESENTS M'SANDSWEATERS

Personal Gifts To Members Of the Championship Team.

Yesterday afternoon, before the Rugby Championship Dinner, "Shag" Shaughnessy presented sweaters with Block "M's" on them to the members of his Championship team to whom the Athletic Association recently granted the distinction of the major initial. These sweaters are a personal gift of "Shag's" to the men who worked so hard and so long with him to win for the Alma Mater the title of Inter-collegiate Rugby Champions of Canada. The following men, to whom the Association recently made awards, were recipients of these sweaters:—Montgomery, Livishin, Notman, Ross, Parkins, Gilhooley, Seath, Heney, Williamson.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

The official draw to decide the final games in inter-class basketball took place in "Dad" Lamb's office, Wednesday afternoon. As a result Arts I, Division II, drew a bye, and Medicine I, Division I, will meet Medicine I, Division II, in the first game on Saturday, the 6th inst., at 2.00 p.m.

The winners of this game will meet Arts I, Division II, on Saturday, the 13th inst., at 2.00 p.m.

Competition has been keen in the series; games have been won and lost by very small margins. The two final games find interest running high and exciting games are expected.

"LOOKING up an Anaphorist," said Bill the Burg, "is good for him. But it's kind o' tough on the other fellows that have to live in the same jail."

"BUY the grocery and I'll throw in a pound of sugar," is the latest sugar quotation.

LAST CALL FOR PHYSICAL EXAM.

Pharmacy Students Will Have Last Opportunity.

The following students in Pharmacy who have not yet appeared for physical examination, will be given their last chance on Friday, December 5th, at five to six p.m. The examination will be held at the East Wing of the Arts Building. The names are as follows:

Adams, Joseph Leonard.
Armstrong, Gordon Dennis.
Boucher, Eugene.
Choquette, Joan Bruno.
Cunningham, Samuel John.
Dubinsky, Joseph.
Fish, Nathan.
Gauthier, Conrad.
Gruppy, Georges.
Hicks, Nelles V.
Lambly, Conrie Stewart.
Lyons, Clarence Owen.
Lyons, Robert N.
Maynard, Harry George.
Miller, Michael Jack.
Moore, George Edward.
Pehleman, C. Alex.
Rosen, Abraham.
Saunders, Harold Lynds.
Selsky, David.
Shuman, Lionel.
Simpson, Walter John.
Sliger, Frank L.
Tork, Nathan.
Tyroil, Kenneth.
Weinrauch, E. L.

Szabadka, Slavonia (By Mail).—When a wheezing little automobile of American make, driven by a Serbian soldier, broke down on a country road forty miles from here, it started an international tangle which rolled up until it had the diplomats of four countries worried.

Here are some of the things that began to happen:

"Three hundred cars of French merchandise bound for Roumania piled up on the four switches of the railroad yards here and congested things until not a wheel could move. A Red Cross supply train of thirty cars, bound for Bucharest, came up behind the French trains and completed the tie-up of communications. Ten Americans were marooned for nine days on board the Red Cross train. Roumanian merchants, who were relying on the prompt delivery of the French goods sent a special train from Bucharest to investigate the delay.

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FANCY SKATING TO BE REORGANIZED

Officers Elected To Direct Energies of the Club For This Year.

A meeting for all those interested in fancy skating was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Common Room of R.V.C. Dr. Ely was appointed chairman. It was unanimously decided that the McGill Fancy Skating and Waltzing Club should be re-organized, and the following officers were elected:

Hon. President—Miss Lichenstein.
President—Dr. Ely.
Vice-President—Miss Cartwright.
Secretary—Miss D. A. Ayles, '21.
Treasurer—Mr. M. C. Lorne, '21.
Committee—Major G. Macdonald, Mr. Sproule, Mrs. Stuart Forbes.

It was decided that the entrance fee should be one dollar, and that, as soon as the campus rink is ready, the club should meet every Thursday evening, from eight to ten o'clock. It has been left to the committee to decide whether before entering the club a short test must be passed. Any graduates who wish to join the club are cordially invited to do so and to send their names as soon as possible to the secretary. As there was no further business to be discussed, the meeting then adjourned.

BLANK has certainly made a mess of his domestic affairs. He married his cook in order to keep her, and now he's not only lost her but he has to pay her alimony.

SOME of you chaps who still have moosehorns pipes you are trying to color had better get busy and finish up the job before the Anti-Tobacco League gets in its lethal work.

Szabadka, an important town on the frontier between Hungary and Serbia, was cut off from all communication with the outside world.

The Serbian soldier who was the innocent cause of all this trouble, was driving his car merrily northward one day, when the steering gear went wrong. He stopped, found the cause of the difficulty and decided that he needed a piece of stout wire to repair the damage. He reached up to the long hanging, single-wire telegraph line and cut off a generous section. Having fixed his car he drove blithely on. The wire gave out presently, and he renewed it, twice, thrice, four or five times, from the telegraph line beside the road.

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J. N. Greenshields, K.C., E. Languedoc,

INTERESTING PAPERS WERE READ AT R.V.C.

Co-Eds Historical Club Met Tuesday Evening.

MANY PRESENT.

Miss Jean Nichol and Miss Cameron Hay Read Paper.

The Historical Club of the Royal Victoria College held a most interesting meeting in the Faculty Room on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The first and chief item on the programme was a paper, delivered by Miss Jean Nichol, on "Hungary since the Armistice," which is printed in full below. The second speaker of the evening was Miss Cameron Hay, whose subject was "The Vatican and the War," explaining briefly the attitude of the Vatican to the different belligerents. At the outbreak of hostilities the Papacy very naturally took a neutral stand, but soon after this Pope Pius IX. was succeeded by Benedict XV., whose natural qualities were such as to render him eminently qualified to cope with the situation—but still the Vatican did nothing. France and Belgium both turned to it, but in vain. They had no envoys in Rome, neither had the British, but the Germans and Austrians had, hence probably the war news was well colored by the time it reached His Holiness. This state of affairs was somewhat improved when Great Britain sent Sir Henry Howard to the Vatican to lay before the Pope all items of military news. The chief reason given at this time by the Papacy to explain its non-intervention, was that as an extranational power it could not make the necessary investigations either to condemn or to intervene, and obviously it could not accept the reports of those who were fighting. Then too, the life of the Papacy was at stake if it came in on either side and the instinct of self preservation dictated that neutrality was the safest policy. The German influence and Pro-German feeling at Rome were pointed out, as shown by the attitude of the Papal Nuncio to the Belgian Government, the prohibition in Rome of the Requiem Service in commemoration of 37 murdered Belgian priests; the official and solemn celebration of the Kaiser's birthday, etc., etc. The reasons for this Pro-German feeling were explained as arising from the fact that Austria was the greatest Roman Catholic country involved in the struggle and that such was the ill-feeling between the Vatican and the Italian government that the very fact that Italy joined the Allies would be sufficient to turn the Pope against them. Of course this feeling was velled, but it was there all the same, and practically the world over Pro-German feeling and Roman Catholicism were found together.

Miss Hecht was the last speaker for the evening, and her subject was "The Indian Reform Bill." It was as early as 1858 that Home Rule for India first became a subject for discussion, and since then the idea has been obtaining more and more prominence, until today we have the Montague-Chelmsford Proposals (otherwise known as the Indian Reform Bill) before the joint committee of the House of Lords and the House of Commons on that subject. It provides for the gradual development of self-governing institutions in India, and finally for home rule, in the following manner. Each province is to have a governor, responsible only to the Viceroy of India-in-Council. Each governor is to have an executive council composed of one Anglo-Indian and one Hindu. This council is to be augmented later on. There is also to be a Legislative Council, two thirds of which are to be elected by the people, and one third appointed. In addition to this there is to be a Council of State. The franchise is not to be granted freely, a committee having been appointed to decide who shall vote. So far it has been decided to have a very high property qualification, and only 5 million, out of a population of over 316 millions have the suffrage. In England the general opinion seems to be that the arrangement is very fair and just, particularly as it provides for readjustment at definite periods, until India is capable of looking after herself. But in India itself there are two sources of criticism. One is the Indian National Congress, which considers the proposals too conservative, and which demands immediate and full self government. The second is the Indian Civil Service, which maintains that such a bill will finally eliminate the Imperial Service altogether, and that the measures of freedom proposed are incompatible with imperial control.

Discussion followed each of the items, and when refreshments had been served, the meeting broke up.

HUNGARY SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

Since Nov. 8, 1918, when Count Michael Karolyi on behalf of Hungary signed the Armistice with the Allies there have been no less than six different governments up to October 1919 which is the last date with which the paper deals, and as the Heinrich go-

MCGILL POLOISTS LOSE TO M.A.A.A.

Game Was Fast and Clean—Score: 8-2.

The McGill Polo team played M. A. A. last night at the Peel Street club house, and were outclassed, the final score being 8-2 in favor of the M.A.A.A. The game was played with no penalties being handed out to either side, and was not as one-sided as the score would suggest. The McGill defence seemed unable to hold Silver and MacKay, who netted four goals each. These men have both played Senior Polo in pre-war days, but having been overseas, and missed a season's polo, the rules of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Polo Association allow them to drop back to the Intermediate League.

The play was fast and clean, and though the McGill men got away time after time they were unable to score than twice, again demonstrating what seems to be the great weakness of the McGill squad—inability to score. McGill won the toss and chose to defend the deep end, and were not long in scoring. During the first quarter, Silver scored 3 and MacKay 2. In the next quarter, Bastable, on a pass from Laidley, scored.

The second half was a repetition of the first, MacKay scoring 3 and Silver 1. In the last quarter, McGill tried hard to even up the score and kept the goal keeper of the M.A.A.A. busy, but Walters was the sole scorer.

The great difference in the teams seemed to be that whenever the M. A. A. had an opportunity, they shot; when the McGill men had an opportunity to score, they either fumbled or passed. What the McGill team need is a good coach.

The following is the line-up:

McGill.
Goal—Laidley.
Defence—Walters, Wiggs.
Forwards—Winters, Bastable, Laidley.
McGill.
Goal—Laidley.
Defence—Silver, MacKay, Etti.
Forwards—Colvill, Ritchie.
Goal—Hughes.
M. A. A. A.
Referee—Tom Walton.

BAKQUET WAS TENDERED TO RUGBY TEAMS

Continued from Page Four.

coach but as one of his best friends, he further made a most important suggestion as to securing coaches in the future.

In proposing the toast to the Coach, "Dud" Ross spoke of the spirit of the team, and told how much it was due to "Shag." It would have been impossible to win the championship without him. George McDonald had expressed his wish to say a few words, and now spoke. He made one or two valuable suggestions, after which he presented "Shag" with a cheque on behalf of graduates, and Pringle Smith presented him with a valise on behalf of the team. "Shag," in reply, stated how much the four members of the old guard, as he called them, had helped him this year. He expressed his gratitude in particular to "Monty."

"Punch" Parkins proposed the toast to the Graduates. It was drunk amid cheers. It was replied to by E. M. McDougall. He touched upon several very important subjects in the course of his reply.

Owing to the scarcity of space, we are forced to hold over the greater part of the speeches, and in particular the whole of the last one. The latter was most important, and it would be disastrous to make any excisions in it.

verment which was then in power seemed far from stable in all probability there has been yet another government in the meantime.

The overthrow of the Hapsburg regime, and the establishment of a Republic under Count Karolyi occurred in the bloodless revolution of Oct. 30, 1918. Count Karolyi had maintained throughout an unflinching opposition to the war, and showed himself, at the risk of his immense fortune and even of his safety, a courageous and useful friend of the Allies. He had got into serious trouble owing to his outspoken condemnation of German ideals—world dominion; an old was he who first dared to utter in Parliament the fateful words—"We have lost the war!" The people then turned with a natural impulse to Karolyi as the man predestined to stop the war which had proved so fatal to them, and to break with the Austro-German confederation.

Count Karolyi's first concern was to conclude an armistice with General Franchet d'Esperey, which he finally succeeded in doing at Belgrade on November 8, 1918. It was on this basis of this armistice that Karolyi began to build up the new Hungarian Republic. The Belgrade peace was signed with the understanding that the administration of the entire territory of Hungary should remain in the hands of the Hungarian Government. But the armistice agreement was not observed and the line of demarcation up to which foreign troops might advance was fixed by compulsion. Karolyi declared that if he had had any idea that the agreement would be so falsely interpreted he would never in the world have signed it.

(To be continued.)

WHAT DID BURNS MEAN IN WRITING "COMING THROUGH THE RYE"

Was it a Field of Grain or the Stream Rye Water That Jenny Came Through?

The old controversy as to what kind of rye Burns meant when he wrote "Coming through the Rye" has been resurrected by correspondence in a Toronto paper. The dictionary gives three definitions of "rye"—a cereal grass, the grain of that grass, and short for rye whiskey. Which of these had Jenny been coming through? The general and perhaps thoughtless assumption has been that the latter, her adventure while coming through a pathway round the edge or through a field of rye. The second definition is out of the question. If the third was meant, those who have had "a morning after the night before" say that anything is liable to happen to one who is "coming through the rye." But there is nothing in the context to show that Jenny was that kind of a lady, or that she ever carried long at the wine.

What Some People Understand.

Now a Scotsman revives the claim, which has been made before, that the "rye" was a rivulet known as "Rye Water." He writes the Toronto paper: "You say in reply to J.D. that there is no river in Scotland of the name of Rye, and that the general understanding of the old song, 'Coming Thro' the Rye' is that it means through a field of rye. You are quite correct in saying it is the general understanding (especially among English people) but that understanding is wrong, as nearly every Scotsman and Scots-woman will tell you. There is a river, or rivulet, called Rye in Scotland, though the little stream is not large enough to be called a river. It is known as 'Rye Water' (not the bottled kind), and is in Ayrshire, or more correctly, in Cunningham, north of Ayr. The little town of Dalry is situated on Rye Water, which is joined a little farther down by Dulse Water, and lower still by Lugtown Water, flowing eventually into the sea between Kilwinning and Irvine.

"Coming Thro' the Rye" really meant crossing Rye Water over the stepping stones placed there for the convenience of people going from one bank to the other. The lines, 'For a' the lads they smile at me, when I comin' thro' the Rye,' does not mean that they smile at her bonnie face only, but because she has to lift up her petticoats a little higher than was permissible in those days. Many of the old Scottish wives sing an extra verse, ending thus: 'She dragged all her petticoats comin' thro' the Rye,' which she could hardly do coming through a field of rye. One can find the exact location of Rye Water by referring to a good atlas. Being Scottish myself, and knowing Bobbie Burns' country well, I thought I might venture to give you the real understanding of 'Comin' Thro' the Rye.'

Even Scotch are Puzzled.

That the question is one far from settled, even among the Scotch themselves, is evident when one picks up at random a fairly old edition of Burns, published by W. P. Nimmo, Hay & Mitchell, of Edinburgh, and a very modern edition published in Glasgow, and turns up the song. In both of these Scottish editions of Scottish poems "rye" is spelled with a small "r," indicating the grain, grass or whiskey, instead of "Rye" indicating a proper name. However, a reading of the poem does seem more to confirm the Rye Water theory, that Jenny sometimes dropped her "petticoats" and got it "dragged"—perhaps when some "body" kissed her—while crossing the waters of the Rye.

What he meant may ever be a moot question unless settled by spiritism, and Burns has probably kept away from all connection with spirits this many a year. Here, however, is what he wrote:

Coming through the rye, poor body,
Coming through the rye,
She dragg'd a' her petticoats,
Coming through the rye.

O, Jenny's a' wat, poor body,
Jenny's seldom dry;
She dragg'd a' her petticoats,
Coming through the rye.

Gin a body meet a body
Coming through the rye;
Gin a body kiss a body—
Need a body cry?

Gin a body meet a body
Coming through the glen;
Gin a body kiss a body—
Need the world ken?

It is proposed by Messrs. J. and P. Coats, Ltd., to raise the capital of the company from £100,000 to £20,250,000.

When an elderly woman named Mary Gilbert was summoned at Stratford for taking for reward a child without notifying the West Ham Guardians, it was reported that the Canadian Government had adopted the baby.

Sir William Soubay, C.B., C.E.I., has been reappointed private secretary to the Lord Mayor for the forty-fifth time.

Nunaton is about to spend £100,000 on laying a 14-mile main pipe for a further water supply from Leicester Corporation.

One thousand German prisoners of war, the last of those interned at Bramley, Hants, left on their way to Germany.

There is no truth in the rumour that Major-General Sir Frederick Sykes has resigned his position of Controller-General of Civil Aviation.

Permission has been received to name the Metropolitan Asylum Board's new hospital for tubercular children, the "Princess Mary's Hospital for Children, Margate."

Reports received from America by the British Sugar Beet Growers' Society show that the residue of sugar beet after the extraction of sugar is of considerable value in increasing the yield of milk-cows and is fattening cattle.

Mr. John Button, of Gillingham, Kent, who will celebrate his 78th birthday this month, has served 67 years as a dockyard worker, principally at Gibraltar. He boasts that he has never once absent or late during the whole period.

Macdonald

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY HAS A GOOD DAY

Assembly Hall Well Filled For Meeting.

MR. C. E. PETCH

Doctor Harrison, MacDonald Principal, Made a Good Speech.

Before a good representation of fruit men and first day's meeting, of the Pomological and Fruit Growing Society of the Province of Quebec, opened yesterday afternoon in the Assembly Hall.

The President of the Society, Mr. C. E. Petch, of Hammingford, opened the meeting with an address, giving a general review of the fruit industry in the Province of Quebec, its opportunities, needs of improvement and general lines along which it can be improved. It is a very important industry with one of the finest markets in America at its door yet there is a general need for improvements both in the growing of fruit and marketing in order to raise the industry to a standard attained in other fruit districts.

Dr. Harrison, Principal of the College then gave an address of welcome to the fruit growers. He also made some remarks on the industry and outlined several advantages of co-operative buying and marketing. He also suggested that Quebec should be represented by the society at National Apple Shows which were so successful in other countries.

M. B. Davis, a Macdonald graduate, who is now with the Horticulture Department at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, was the next speaker, and gave a paper on "Some new and not so well known varieties of Fruits." These new varieties which have been experimented with at Ottawa have been found to have some special merit and are valuable to the industry.

In the small fruits some of these new varieties are: Strawberries—Portia, Raspberries—Newman's 23, Black Currants—Saunders' Hybrid. All of these varieties have proven to be good yielders and of good quality.

In apples the Okabena has been found to be specially adapted for Quebec. Two new varieties in plums which have been found to be early varieties and of a high-class nature a. Omaha and Wanda.

Prof. Bunting, of the College, was the last speaker of the afternoon, and gave an interesting talk on "Experiences in Apple Growing," and dwelt upon the advantages of Quebec as a fruit country and need for more progress. He further gave a number of interesting facts on the choice of varieties to consider in successful orcharding, culture methods, pruning and spraying, and the picking, packing and transportation of fruit.

Aside from the speakers there was general discussions on various problems in the fruit industry. The splendid exhibits in the hall also received a good deal of attention by those attending the meeting.

The evening session opened with a selection on the organ by Prof. Stanton. After this enjoyable rendering the chairman called on Mr. W. T. Macdonald, Dominion Horticulturist, for his address on "Some well known varieties of apples in Canada." Mr. Macdonald divided the different varieties into groups according to their season of use. In each of these groups he gave a brief description of the leading varieties grown throughout Canada. Following his address many questions were asked testifying to the interest aroused in the selection of varieties for commercial plantings. Mr. Dickson, of the College staff, was next called upon for a talk on the White Pine Blister Rust. After outlining the introduction and spread of the disease into America, Mr. Dickson gave a comprehensive description of the life history of the rust and methods for its destruction. Following a discussion on the subject Rev. Fr. Leopold La Trappe, gave an interesting illustrated lecture on Dusting and Spraying, after which the meeting closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Certain articles which appeared in these columns would give the impression to readers of the "Daily" that the healthy college spirit which exists at Macdonald had been disturbed. The articles in question were the result of misunderstandings on the part of the writers. It only required a little sober judgment of the Student Body to dispel all misconceptions.

VALUABLE ADVICE.

Did you ever stop to think of how many of the season's activities wind up with a dance, right from a house party to the finish of a football game, and you have regretted not being able to take part—when a few private lessons with Maurice Sheffer, Principal of the Castle School of Dancing, will enable you to dance for the next party.

Phone Up. 9244 for your next appointment—Adv.

REDUCING WEIGHT IS NEWEST SCHEME

Girls Taking Long Walks Before Breakfast To Loose Weight.

If any enterprising persons (male or female) happened to have been star-gazing these past few mornings, between seven and seven-thirty P.M., they might have discerned several shadowy figures appearing out of the gloom. These mysterious figures were all rushing towards the gate by the power house, and thence along the road.

No! It was not a bargain sale they were off to, such things are unheard of in St. Anne. Sh-h-h! It was a reducing party. This party consisted of Polly who wants to make a lasting impression at Christmas time; Helen, whose double chin is just the bane of her existence; and Theo, who goes, well, "just because" and another fills the vacancy too completely.

Some say, "I don't know how they do it!" To these we give a superior and lordly smile. Others say, "Oh, that's easy!" That is the time when we think of the five minutes we spent in deciding this weighty matter for ourselves. But we say, "Try it!"

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

It is not often that the spectators at a Macdonald inter-class basketball game are furnished with a true brand of basketball. Those who witnessed the Sophomore-Freshman game last night saw a keenly contested game, which consisted of good, wholesome basketball. The general feeling of the spectators before the game commenced was that the Sophomores would win in an easy fashion, but the Freshies with their persistent efforts created no little surprise when they not only held the Sophomores but kept the lead for the major part of the game. From the first loss of the ball the teams started with a rush and played clean fast basketball. It is hoped that in the future all our games will be conspicuous by the clean play as shown last night.

The Freshies worked together as one man, and this accounts for their good showing. The Sophs were noticeably weak in their shooting, and for this reason they lost several good points.

Marion, of the Freshies, was the star of the evening, and deserves credit, and he was ably backed by Heslop and Bowen. For the Sophomores Sutherland, Templeton and Winter played a steady game.

When time was called the score stood 22 all, and it was decided to play two three-minute periods. Shortly after the game was stopped on account of the lighting system giving out. The game will be completed at a later date. The score as it stands now: Sophomores, 26; Freshies, 22.

SUNSHINE FOR SPRING.

The mentioning of planting caused more than a little excitement among the models of Section "B." A short instructive talk on the fundamental principles of potting bulbs, was given by Mr. Jones. Amongst the various amusing instructions given were: "Don't use your elbows to press down the earth. Your fingers will do the work much better."

Pleasant memories were awakened as the girls marched down the stairs leading to the tunnel. And now came the dirty work—pots, earth, bulbs, cinders and moss were distributed to the girls, and each one busily applied herself to her newly found task.

How the time did fly, and soon there was an array of pretty 5-inch pots, with a small white stick projecting, each bearing the name of the proud "potter."

To the great sorrow of the girls they learned that the "tulips" were not to be taken to their rooms, but were to be placed in "cold storage" for the remainder of the term.

SKIPPING.

The Elementaries of "Lover's Lane" have lately been initiated into a new art—that of skipping. Half past nine is now the signal for their appearance in the corridor with their skipping ropes. As one skips the other counts. The delight of one happy "skipper" at reaching the grand total of three, rapidly circulated around the corridor. On inquiring into this sudden outburst of enthusiasm, we learned that it was merely the requirements of the Physical Training examination.

VALUABLE ADVICE.

Did you ever stop to think of how many of the season's activities wind up with a dance, right from a house party to the finish of a football game, and you have regretted not being able to take part—when a few private lessons with Maurice Sheffer, Principal of the Castle School of Dancing, will enable you to dance for the next party. Phone Up. 9244 for your next appointment—Adv.

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WE KNOW HER.

"May I have a date, my pretty maid?"

"No, I must study, sir," she said.

But the sophomore knew she lied.

The wily sophomore sighed.

BANQUET WAS TENDERED TO RUGBY TEAMS

"Shag" Was Presented With a Cheque.

83 WERE PRESENT.

Dinner Was Held Last Night At the University Club.

A Championship Dinner was tendered to the McGill Rugby Club at the University Club last night. Altogether, there were 83 present, including in that number several members of the Faculty and graduates. An excellent meal was served, and between the courses a play of students, under the leadership of Miss, entertained the company with music. But the dinner was in itself only an introduction to some of the most important pronouncements that have been made this session.

The speeches were very much to the point, and dealt with McGill affairs as they have not been dealt with for some time, in public at least. Several of the leaders of University life and graduates' Council spoke. George McDonald, probably the best known graduate, and president of the Graduates' Council, was chairman.

The first speaker was Dr. Turner, who proposed the toast to Old McGill. He drew attention to the fact that in spite of the general disorganization caused by the war, McGill was able to put on the field one of the worst teams that had ever represented her. He emphasized the fact that it was led by sportsmen—by "Mighty" in particular. The spirit which had taken root before the war, as witnessed by the plans for a stadium, had been carried on. Dr. Turner then proposed the toast to Old McGill.

After this had been drunk, the "Alma Mater" was sung and the McGill yell given.

Dean Adams, in replying, told a very witty anecdote. He spoke of the spirit of the University, and how those returning from overseas had settled down to steady work. Further, he alluded to the difficulties the Governors and Faculties had found in accommodating the unprecedented number of students.

Dr. Birkett was the second speaker to reply to the toast to Old McGill. He said that McGill had proved herself both in the field of war and sport.

Dr. Porter welcomed the general resumption of University life that had taken place at McGill.

Dr. Elder proposed the toast to the team. He spoke of the history of football, recalling the first game with Toronto. Further, he enlarged on the thorough spirit of sportsmanship that had imbued the team all through the season. He complimented "Shag" on the wonderful discipline he had instilled into the team.

The toast was drunk and the teams were vociferously cheered by the half-dozen present who did not belong to them.

Kontigoway replied to the toast. He said how truly proud he was to have led the team. He thanked George McDonald and "Pud" Argue most sincerely for their invaluable help in turning out a championship team. He expressed his heartfelt thanks to "Shag" rather Frank, as he called him, and said he regarded him not only as his (Continued on page 3.)

SEVERAL NEW MEN OUT FOR BOXING CLUB

Usual Good Practice Held Last Night.

SPLENDID MATERIAL.

Two Clashes Are Being Organized Under Mr. Smith and Mr. McBrearty.

About sixty men were out for boxing last night, including a number of beginners. Mr. Smith took charge of the work and introduced a new plan of handling the bouts calculated to give everyone an equal length of time on the floor and a systematic change of partners. Mr. McBrearty was also present to look over the squad and pick out the men who showed up best to start in the advanced class on Friday.

The men were immediately lined up in groups according to weight, and paired off in ranks facing each other. Mr. Smith then gave instruction in the elementary parts of the work, such as blows, counters and dodging. He went into details and explained the need of co-ordinating muscles and putting the whole strength of the body behind each blow rather than striking from the shoulder alone. In boxing, it is not necessarily the strongest man who can deliver the hardest punch, any more than the strongest man can necessarily lift the heaviest weight. The whole secret of the thing is in the co-ordination of muscles. What the strong man will often try to do with one or two muscles, his weaker opponent can accomplish much better by using ten or twelve muscles.

After warming up in this work, a single line was again formed, and the squad was numbered off in groups of five. Each group then put on a series of short, snappy bouts, which they were urged to make scientific rather than slugging matches. Numbers one and two of each group boxed first, the ones dropping out on the signal and three coming in. This plan was followed until all the men had boxed, and was found to be very advantageous, particularly in the changes of partners.

Following this workout, the class was given a short rest while Mr. Smith explained some of the principles of the game and gave some useful advice concerning position, breathing, etc.

The line was then reformed and some of the men in each group changed around in order that partners might be again distributed to ensure a perfectly fair workout for everyone. When all had sparred a couple more rounds, the class was dismissed, and those who wished to box longer were allowed to choose their own partners and have a friendly bout.

It is intended that this class under Mr. Smith shall be essentially for beginners. The work will be gone through from the start and everyone given an equal chance for improvement. Particulars as to the advanced class will appear in Thursday's issue.

Origin Of The Word "Jitney"

The origin of the word "jitney" is unknown. In Russia it is said to signify a small coin corresponding to our nickel. The so-called jitney bus, a vehicle giving automobile service over regular routes at a 5-cent fare, made its first appearance in Kansas City, and spread from there rapidly to other cities.

AUTHOR MAKES A SENSATION IN PARIS

Pierre Louys Advances New Theory.

MOLIERES PLAYS.

Says Moliere Did Not Write the Plays Attributed To Him.

Paris has been added to the bottom of its literary and dramatic depths by the charge of Pierre Louys, the author of "Aphrodite," that Moliere was not the creator of the most famous plays attributed to him. The Bacon masquerading behind the French Shakespeare is, according to Mr. Louys, no less a person than the elder Cornelle. Here is indeed a challenge that no foreigner would have dared to utter on French soil. Yet the foreigner in the end might have been forgiven his pitiable ignorance. For a Frenchman, however, to make so grave a charge has seemed to Paris an act of high treason against French letters. The uproar may thus be imagined, for Parisians still take seriously their literary quarrels.

Mr. Louys' argument recalls to an English-speaking person the objections which have been raised against William Shakespeare of Stratford as the author of "Hamlet." In brief, it is to the effect that Moliere lacked the necessary education to be a great poet and playwright. At the age of 14, says Mr. Louys, Moliere knew nothing except how to read and write, and left his elementary class with a dislike for all learning. This is not unnatural, perhaps, for a boy of 14!

At 28 he was still lamentably ignorant of Greek and Latin grammar. There is a familiar sound to this, an echo of Ben Jonson's "small Latin and less Greek." And in 1658, proclaims Mr. Louys triumphantly, Moliere went to Rouen to learn from Cornelle the art of writing. He knew nothing of the arts, his challenge continues, save how to put a play on the stage. And that at 14 he could only read and write seems to M. Louys a disability that pursued Moliere throughout his life. To a dispassionate onlooker, knowing how to read and write at the age of 14 is not, at least, a handicap to a youth's future development.

As was to be expected, the Comedie Francaise—the house of Moliere—has taken up the challenge on behalf of the seventeenth century playwright. The resources of the theatre library, which is particularly rich in materials relating to the actor-dramatist, have been gone over to find documentary refutation. Moliere did not lack for envious contemporaries who did not hesitate to urge all they could against the new genius. He was accused of pillaging the Italian and Spanish dramatic literature, of borrowings from Scarron, Sorel and Straparola, of having adapted the work of Guillot Gorju, and of similar charges familiar enough to students of seventeenth century literature. But his bitterest enemies do not seem to have suggested that he was not the author of the plays that bore his name. Neither Boursault nor Donneau de Vise, Villiers nor Montfleury, nor the cure of Saint-Basme brought against him the accusation which M. Louys now brings.

The relation between the work of Cornelle and Moliere is, once more, not a new discovery. In 1485, Francois Bouquet drew attention to this relationship. In 1667 there was published at Rouen the first edition of Cornelle's "Attila," and the year following, of Moliere's "Amphitryon," with title-pages correctly naming the respective authors. The financial transactions of the day show that Moliere was paid as an author. Mr. Louys makes play with the fact that Moliere's receipts, in his own handwriting are misspelt—but orthography was not an exact literary science in seventeenth century France any more than it was in Elizabethan England.

And to turn to the plays themselves, it would seem that anyone with any pretensions to critical judgment would recognize not only their peculiar individuality, but their remoteness from resembling the work of Cornelle. Mr. Maurice Donnay, the author of "Le Menage de Moliere," feels that there is no escape from this conclusion. Cornelle's women, to take but one example, are portrayed from the point of view of cold detachment; Moliere saw into their innermost hearts. There are, it is true, many unknown events in the lives of both Cornelle and Moliere, particularly in the life of the former, but apart from the fact that they were both in Rouen at the same time, Mr. Louys may here draw nothing but negative conclusions. His argument based on Moliere's lack of learning—if indeed Moliere was lacking in learning—collapses without further supporting evidence in the facts of the plays themselves. Perhaps they may be explained no more satisfactorily than may the genius of Shakespeare; but both alike exist, and have existed unchallenged by their contemporaries.

Moliere did attend the College de

DELTA SIGMA HAD ANOTHER GOOD MEETING

The Sophomores Won In a "Rigmarole" Competition.

PROF. LAMBERT JUDGE.

Several Delta Sigma Members Took Part In Interesting Debate.

At the fourth meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the president, Miss Mawdsley, was in the chair. After the minutes had been read and approved, Miss Mawdsley drew the attention of those present to Mrs. Irwin's Competition, and made a special appeal for volunteers from B.V.C. '21. The president then read the rules of the Rigmarole Competition, which were as follows:

1. Each year was to have a team of four members.

2. Each speaker could talk for a period of two minutes.

The Sophomores were the first to compete. Seated around a realistic imitation of a camp-fire, on McGill cushions, in a darkened room, they proceeded to elaborate into a fairy tale—the introduction having been read aloud by Miss Mawdsley.

"Princess Priscilla sat weeping on the bench by the sun-dial, oblivious to the beauties of the little garden. The birds sang sweetly and clearly, still she paid no heed. Gradually one song separated itself from the others, attracting the Princess's attention as it approached, and looking up she saw beside her a queerly-dressed old man with a silver flute. The old man, who appeared to be some kind of a fairy, urged her to tell him her troubles."

Here Miss K. Newnam continued: "At the first sound of a human voice the Princess had for an instant hoped that the beloved object of her grief was the speaker but what was her surprise on raising her head to behold a fantastic old gentleman with a merry eye and a flute. She decided to confide in him and to ignore his aid."

So she told him how her cruel and arrogant father had forbidden her to marry a certain young nobleman, because he had at one time been poor. The mysterious stranger played in reply a song, telling her how to escape that night from the palace—a song in which the birds and flowers seemed to join. They told her to steal downstairs for her turret, and if she came at precisely the right hour, she would find a little door open, through this she could make her escape."

"At midnight," went on Miss T. Rough, "the Princess stole down the stairs, fitted the little golden key in the lock, and opened the door with a slight grating sound. She realized that she was going on a great journey, and that there would be many difficulties, but that she must go. A soft wind stirred the air, but there seemed to be an evil under current. Once, seeing a snake in the path, she started, knowing that such an omen foreboded evil. On she went, through a great forest of old oaks, the very strength of which made her realize her own weakness, and made her pray for strength."

Not all her sorrow was for her lover, some was for her little brother who, at the age of two, had fallen from his nurse's arms and had suffered from that time on. The king hated him, and his existence was concealed from the outer world."

Miss D. Sharples continued: "At last the Princess came to a hut in the woods. She saw the little old man at the door. He wanted her to drink some of the Water of Oblivion, but she would not do so until she had brought her father and little brother back with her. She returned home and brought her father with her, telling him she wanted to show him something."

From here, Miss R. Shattford continued: "When the king saw the old man he recognized him as a prince whom he had wronged. The old man recalled to him the fact that the king had usurped his right. He said that he had no desire for worldly power, but wished only the happiness of others. He wanted the Princess to marry her lover and the king to become reconciled with the prince. With the aid of some herbs the old man succeeded in curing the prince, restoring his reason. After the marriage of the Princess to the nobleman, there was a celebration which lasted 70 days, at which all the countryside were present. The Princess

Gessendi. Errors of spelling are to be found in the manuscripts of great authors as late as Voltaire. Would the author of "Le Cid" have allowed an actor to win equal fame under an alias? Cornelle, unlike Bacon, was himself a dramatist, and there would therefore seem no motive for him to hide behind anonymity. Nor does it seem reasonable to suppose a possible collaboration between Cornelle and Moliere. The work of these two men is too individual, too unlike, their outlook upon the world too different to imagine them working at the same manuscript in one study. La Fontaine did not question the genius of Moliere. Mr. Louys is a little late with his sensation.



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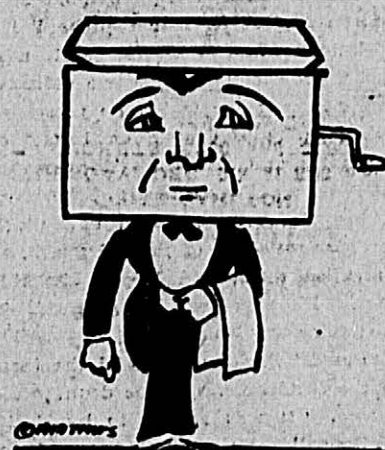
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